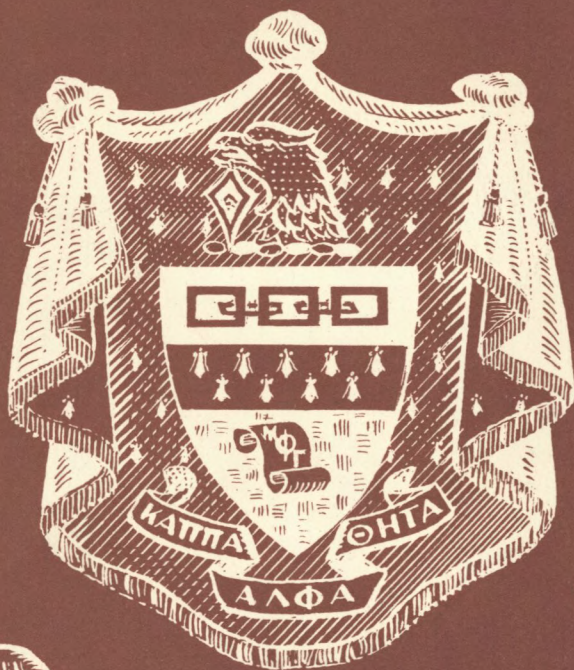


Kappa Alpha Theta

FEBRUARY 1953



Symbols of Fraternity

Kappa Alpha Theta

Volume 67

February, 1953

Number 3



THE COVER—The symbols of a fraternity and the significance and idealism of its ritual are seldom brought more clearly into focus than at the Founders' Day season when thousands of members, both collegiate and alumnae, rededicate themselves to the fraternity's purposes and standards. Thus the symbols pictured on our cover—the coat of arms, the original official pin and its smaller modern counterpart, the pledge pin, the black and gold pansy, the Grand Council pin—all these speak meaningfully to Thetas of the enduring values which the fraternity represents.



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My Fraternity Means

By MARY JANE DE HAAS, *President*
Gamma Theta, Carnegie Institute

The warmth of friendship easily made and everlasting
The joy of giving when it's needed
The satisfaction gained from work with others
The thrill of competition with its sweet rewards
The power and strength of leadership when leaders
must be had
The keen and heartfelt laughter of those who like to
play—

This is my Fraternity.

I keep *within* my heart loyalty to the ideals whose
symbol I wear.

I revere the ceremonies she cherishes
I respect the scholarship she encourages
I maintain the friendship she creates
I hope to fulfill her aim—the widest in-
fluence for good.

Founders' Day Activities Emphasize Fraternity's Role



At the Founders' Day tea of the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter, Beatrice Allen Jones (Alpha) of Greencastle, Ind., a niece of Founder Alice Allen Brandt, lighted the tapers honoring the four founders. Shown with her is her daughter, Mary Ann Jones Hanna (Alpha), a member of the Atlanta chapter.

Today's Efforts Embody Founders' Dreams

A time for thankfulness, for congeniality, for evaluation and for renewed inspiration and effort—this is the composite picture which Founders' Day celebrations in chapters and clubs from coast to coast give us. But it is not a time alone for sobering introspection; indeed it serves to remind us all that now, in the ever-fleeting present, is the time to translate into action those standards to which we are dedicated.

The embodiment of many of the dreams of

our founders may be found in the reports on the following pages of this magazine. NPC points to the enduring significance of ritual; alumnæ tell of the service projects which benefit their communities; the national fraternity offers scholarships and loans; college chapters present outstanding members who have excelled in scholarship and demonstrated leadership. There is no end to such a list. May it continue to grow and to verify our founders' dearest hopes.

"All we need is a buttonbook" laughs Eloise Young Maffett (Beta Rho), president of the Atlanta Alumnæ chapter, as she adjusts an 1870-ish shoe for Peggy Boyd Beard (Gamma Deuteron) as they try on Victorian finery to be used in a Founders' Day skit. That's Helen Ferry Jones (Alpha Phi), the Atlanta alumnæ's new vice president, under the parasol. Balancing the Paris plumed chapeau is Martha Sweet Webb (Iota).



Pledges Look Forward to Security, Inspiration, Friendship

In the following articles three of last fall's pledges tell what they hope to gain from fraternity membership.

Fraternity's Teachings Mean a Way of Life

By MARY LIZ ALEXANDER, *Delta University of Illinois*

The average college freshman is hindered by one main shackle: the old ball and chain known as making the adjustment from high school to college life.

The majority of people immediately think of this adjustment as making grades alone, but one must consider a social aspect too. It's true that a fraternity's primary purpose is to encourage scholarship, but it also has another duty to perform subtly, and that is an inspirational environment.

An important social aspect to consider in this environment is the "polish" or poise that should be present in every situation. It is true that this comes in time, but it is also gained by observing those with whom you live.

Another important social adjustment, and probably one of the hardest, is learning to live and cooperate with others to make a harmonious atmosphere. This phase is especially important because it teaches one to think of others besides himself.

The last and most important point to consider is the maintenance of the high ideals and examples that have been set up in the past. This builds character and a sense of responsibility that cannot be developed by a sense of duty, but are developed by feeling privileged to fulfill such an obligation.

I hope to gain all these things from my fraternity, which total up to be a way of life!

Strength for the Individual Comes from Unity of the Group

By MARKY DEEGAN, *Gamma Zeta University of Connecticut*

"Unity is strength." How true that simple statement is. But how important! For without

unity there can be no strength.

A fraternity symbolizes unity to me—unity through common bonds of interest, love for one another, common aims for higher scholarship and useful and friendly constructive criticism. Hence, unity gives strength to each individual through a united group participation.

By belonging to a fraternity, I hope to broaden my outlook on life. I want to be able to understand my fellow sisters and take an interest in and sympathize with their problems as individuals, and as a group of girls living together. I want to build up friendships that will be true and that will grow and deepen as the years pass.

I believe that a fraternity can offer me a social education that is just as much a part of college life as academic studies. I will be surrounded by girls who are interested in better scholarship and learning something worth while, both academically and socially, while attending four years here at the University of Connecticut.

As a member of a fraternal group, I will be able to express my opinion and offer all the help that I can to the group. The group as a whole can do much to improve the standards of the university, morally, socially, and academically.

Without unity, it is almost impossible to successfully solve these problems. It takes unity to compose any social pressure, which is needed to do away with low morals, which are bound to appear on any campus. A fraternity can do a lot to raise the standards through social pressure.

I expect to feel at ease in the presence of my fellow fraternity sisters. I want to feel proud of their achievements and share their joys and sorrows as I want them to share mine.

I expect also to share in the higher ideals, loyalty, participation in college activities, tolerance, leadership and cooperation of fraternity life.

I know that when I graduate from college, I will leave behind me as many contributions as

Seniors Point to Tolerance, Cooperation and Friendship

In the following articles, three graduating seniors, all members of the class of '53, tell what their fraternity experience has meant to them.

Maturity Comes From Tolerance Toward Others

By PEGGY SIMMONS, *Gamma Mu
University of Maryland*

A college freshman would be indignant to hear herself called an adolescent; four years later a graduating senior at times hesitates to call herself mature. Nevertheless, it is in college that many girls develop from adolescence into maturity. Fraternity life plays an important role in this transition from girlhood to womanhood. For one thing, membership in a fraternity creates respect for the opinions, ideals and character of other people.

As a high school graduate, I was inclined to think that a person whose ideas and ideals differed from mine was wrong, and often I did not attempt to cultivate friendship with her. For

example, there were girls in my high school class who wanted to get married right away, or some who wanted to do social work. My friends and I who were going to college tended to look down from our pedestal of scholarly ambition on those who were following different paths. It was the epitome of narrow mindedness, I admit, but how very characteristic of adolescence.

Then came college and membership in Kappa Alpha Theta. Suddenly I found myself with 40 new sisters each thinking, acting, looking differently, all having varied personalities and each with a different means of attaining her goal in life. There were some who placed importance on activities, others on scholastic recognition and still others on social prestige. Some of the values, ambitions and actions of my sisters I condemned. How narrow minded I was! Gradually I began to think that perhaps they could be

are within my capacity, and take with me the knowledge, friendship, and high standards of fraternity life.

I shall have strength because of the close unity and deep friendships with my fraternity sisters, and I shall not face the world unprepared!

Process of Give-and-Take Develops Personality

By MARY TWOHY, *Alpha Sigma
State College of Washington*

"College means more, for these moments in Theta. . . ." The words of this song express the feeling of members of Kappa Alpha Theta. When a person lives with a large number of people in a home away from home, the memorable experiences she has and lasting friendships she makes are invaluable.

Belonging to a sorority offers many advantages. To me it means a chance to know many people intimately. One's personality is developed by learning to understand and live

with others, through a clarification of goals and ideals, and a strengthening of self-confidence.

Stimulation of one's ambition to attain high scholarship and to become truly educated, is provided by house rules concerning scholarship and the over-all ambition of members to earn good grades. The social graces are learned through participation in the many social functions during the year.

The process of give-and-take becomes a part of each member's life. A person learns to share and tolerate annoying habits of others. The fraternity must offer its members something, but in return the members must strive for the organization's advancement. As a member of a fraternity, one's conduct influences a whole group. Her scholarship takes on group importance, and the fraternity's reputation is in harmony with her own.

Later in life, when academic training is completed, a person is still a Theta and through it one's circle of acquaintances will continue to widen. Only then will the real value of lasting friendships and enriching memories be realized.

right. Maybe, it was I who was wrong. Then I looked more closely at all of us. Why, we were ALL right. I began to respect each girl for what she was as an individual. Everyone around me became more enjoyable and life itself became more optimistic.

With this new attitude, I began my second year. Working with my sisters on Interfraternity Sings, rushing, and new house plans was most gratifying. Hours spent talking about both deep and trivial subjects endeared each sister to me. And knowing my sisters better made Kappa Alpha Theta live. Thus, in addition to the life-long friendships that have sprung from membership in Theta, fraternity life, by developing a sense of responsibility and cooperation and by creating tolerance for the ideas of people, I feel, prepared me to become a more dynamic part of my after-college world.

Fraternity Provides Purposeful Organization Among Friends

By NANCY GREAVES, *Gamma Tau*
Tulsa University

Those who defend sororities against their critics have said "As long as there are people they will band together in groups, for man would be a lonely and purposeless creature without satisfying companions of his own choice. How much better, then, that the inevitable grouping should be done with organization and purpose!" This thought . . . surely proven true through all history . . . expresses my feeling toward fraternity membership.

College is, after all, a concentrated course in living, the many phases of cooperation and self-reliance being utilized at high speed. In this preparatory community, the college woman would be lost without a group of friends who share in her accomplishments, console her in her disappointments, and stand ready to encourage all her undertakings. We are, admittedly, gregarious animals, and most especially in youth this companionship is needed.

My fraternity membership has furnished me with this, and more . . . a set of standards to live and grow by, the pride of tradition, and a goal in common with thousands of other women.

My college life has been enriched by all these things, and I confidently expect to realize a

growing meaning and satisfaction from them in the future.

Fraternity, a Social Contract, Broadens Us by Including Others

By ANNE FRANKENBERG, *Gamma Gamma*
Rollins College

What has fraternity membership meant to me, a senior? It has meant friends, not just the people I might single out because they have interests similar to mine, but people from whom I can learn new ideas while sharing mine. It has meant benefiting from many group privileges: going on serenades, working on a project for a scholarship fund, taking part in entertaining an orphanage at Christmas, voting in our meetings on college plans and improvements. It has meant stimulating competition in scholarship, both within the fraternity and between other fraternities. It has meant clarification of ideals to live by. It has meant enjoying companionably the little things which for four years make up a happy and vital life.

In joining a fraternity, we make a social contract. We do not give up our independence; instead we broaden it by including others. We learn the value of discussion and compromise. We accept the goals and standards of a group and work together for the good of the whole in an inclusive rather than exclusive enterprise. We consider the interests of more than one person and learn to apply democratic principles. This sort of understanding is invaluable in community as well as fraternity membership.

The confidences, the plans, the pleasures, the dreams shared with good friends while learning, will make up my college memories. I shall always have sympathy with and interest in these people, for I don't as often think of what Theta *has* meant to me, as what it *does* mean to me. Though away from school and the attachments I have formed here, no matter where I am, I will have the privilege of meeting the Theta alumnae group and knowing splendid, worthwhile people. It is this feeling of continuity which will contribute to my appreciation of fraternity membership, not only while a college Theta, but in the years ahead far from my home chapter. Theta will be there, and I will benefit exactly in proportion to the time and effort I put into it. Theta ideals will be with me too, guiding me through life in learning and loving.

A Visit to the Institute

Last November an "official" delegation of Thetas visited the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kans. in order that they might study the work being done there and report to the fraternity on this, our national project. They were especially interested, of course, in seeing the use made of Kappa Alpha Theta's contributions and in discovering in which areas we might best help in the future.

The visitors were Lillian Wait Wilson, philanthropy chairman; Mary X. McCarthy Plummer, newly named philanthropy co-chairman, and Mary Forrest Brandriff, Grand Alumnæ Secretary. Although a newcomer to this philanthropy post, Mary X. Plummer is well known to Thetas everywhere, for she had served six years as president of District XIV before retiring from that position at her district's last convention.

Shown here in front of the Theta Court, apartment housing unit given to the Institute by the Thetas, are, left to right: Mary Brandriff, Lillian Wilson, Harriet Jones, Mary X. Plummer and Dr. Martin F. Palmer, Director of the Institute. Harriet is a Theta who is studying at the Institute in preparation for a career in logopedics. She is the recipient of a scholarship given in that field by the Washington Alumnæ chapter.





Here Mary X. watches while "Lil" records and Mary "receives." This auditory training unit was given the Institute by members of Kappa Alpha Theta.



Lil, Mary X, and Mary inspect one of a set of memorial books which has been presented to the technical library of the Institute by Theta chapters.

Essence of Fraternity Rituals Is the Spiritual

This article is one of several written for the fraternity magazines of NPC member groups by the NPC Citizenship Committee in connection with its efforts at stimulating an alert and articulate citizenry. The fraternity system may well take both pride and a renewed sense of responsibility in the worthwhile rituals here discussed.

Once, the men and women of this new nation were willing to pledge "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor" for liberty and freedom. This task they have handed down to us and succeeding generations.

We believe that thoughtful people have not forgotten that ours is a Republic under God.

Attention has been focused the past few months on the release of the new revised standard versions of the Holy Bible and on display at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

has been the Gutenberg Bible, the first book printed in the Western World five centuries ago. In 3000 communities, meetings were held in October to honor the Bible, probably the most widely read book in the world with translations in 2000 languages and dialects.

Democratic freedom was fostered in our country because of the religious beliefs of our forefathers. Likewise, spiritual influences motivated the founders of fraternities in their writing of various fraternity ceremonies.

This little boy, whose mother, incidentally, is a Theta, is cerebral palsied. He is a great favorite at the Institute, and enjoying a few minutes with him here are, left to right: Lillian Wilson, Mary Brandriff and Mary X. Plummer.





In tribute to its influence is pictured the Gutenberg Bible, first printed book, now the priceless possession of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Acquired in 1930 by an Act of Congress, the Gutenberg Bible had for five centuries previous been in the possession of monks of the Benedictine Order in the Monasteries of Austria. The handsome case in which the Bible is displayed is modeled after one designed by Michelangelo. The printing of this Bible ranks as one of the landmarks in the history of civilization and was a great forward step in the emancipation of the human mind. During the year 1952, the Five Hundredth Anniversary of the printing, by moveable type, of the Gutenberg Bible was celebrated in many communities in the United States.

A student of liberty might find an interesting relationship among fraternity documents and others. Most fraternity rituals and ceremonies are based on the philosophies of the ancients, the Bible and the Declaration of Independence. The ritualistic work of each group differs and represents a closely guarded secret of the membership. The fact that the ceremonies remain secret throughout the lives of thousands of adult members indicates to some extent the respect in which they are held. The fact that the national

organizations refuse to reveal these ancient secrets to inquiring reporters and emphasizes to them and others the obligation it has to safeguard such documents, indicates the importance with which they are regarded.

In attendance at national conclaves are many alumni who participate with solemn reverence in the ritualistic services which are a part of such gatherings and who look on with pride and sometimes emotion as younger members carry out the traditional and symbolic ceremonies

which older members realize have influenced the ideals and practices of their own lives. *No, the defenders of the fraternity system do not ignore the spiritual influences of their heritage.*

Fraternities can take pride in the fact that a Bible is part of all fraternity paraphernalia and that college members have been encouraged to use it in their devotions. The influence of the Bible is plainly evident in much of the ritualistic work of the fraternities.

The patriots of America in 1776 wrote, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." And similarly, again, the fraternity system instills the desire to foster such equality, to preserve such liberties, and to inspire future progress.

Richard L. Evans, producer, writer and the "voice" on a Sunday Radio Program featuring the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ, has been quoted by the *Foundation for Economic Education* on the subject of equality as it relates to freedom. His statement, though not so intended, might well serve as the fraternity world's manifesto on the concepts of freedom and equality.

He says: "What is the meaning of equality as applied to men? Does it mean that all men should be alike? Does it mean that all men shall be leveled arbitrarily to a common plane? Does it mean that those who have endowments beyond the average shall be restrained from making a better place for themselves and for others? Does it mean that those who are content with idleness and indolence shall be lifted artificially to an estate beyond what they deserve or could enjoy? Surely it does not—and cannot—mean any of these things. For if it did, there would be no reward for the man who looks beyond the present.

"There must be equality, yes: equality in the right to voice our views; equality in the right to worship according to the dictates of conscience; equality before the law; equality at the ballot box; equality in the right to work without paying tribute to anyone for the privilege—an equality not circumvented by political pressure, not denied to minority groups, not withheld from the humble, the friendless, or the needy—but not that warped and mistaken 'equality'

Detroit Chapter Honors Its Past Presidents

By GENEVIEVE C. DAVIS, Editor
Detroit Alumnae Chapter

The Detroit Alumnae chapter honored its past presidents at a tea in November.

We have been an active chapter since 1915 and have had 22 presidents. They are all living but the first two, and all but three still live in Detroit or its suburbs.

The list includes Thetas from many different college chapters. Their combined life experiences would fill a book. We are very proud of them and hope you find among this list some friend you would like to hear of again.

Abie Ghodey Coffin, Alpha

Upsilon 1915-1916

Elizabeth Williams Weber, Eta 1916-1917

Ruby Severance Gripman, Eta 1917-1918

Hermine Heinze 1918-1919

Ora Williams Green 1919-1920

Dorothy Marquis Johnson, Eta 1920-1921

Anne Hammond Epley, Omega 1921-1923

Jessie Allen Hancock, Eta .. 1923-1924

Bernadine Kimball Simonds,

Lambda 1924-1925

No information of years between 1925-1928

Katherine Rice Broock, Beta 1928-1930

Mary Carruthers Bower, Alpha

which would push down the able and push up the indolent; not the kind of 'equality' that would retard willing men to the pace of the unwilling, or that puts unsteady props beneath backsliders; not that 'equality' which would reward them who 'toil not, neither do they spin.' . . .

"And so, to those who would like to eliminate differences among men, it should be said that if it were possible to do so, progress would cease. Equality cannot therefore mean to bring all men low. It must mean opportunity for each man to rise to those heights to which his energies and abilities will take him—'and allow all men the same privilege'—to the end that progress may continue, and that thereby all will find benefit. Equality which means less than this is not equality at all—it is slavery."

Tau	1930-1932
Evelyn Widman Tunncliffe,	
Eta	1932-1934
Elinor Beach Paullis, Delta ..	1934-1936
Margaret Van Sickel Phelps,	
Eta	1936-1937
Cordelia Higgins Stern,	
Gamma	1937-1938
Vivian Critchfield Fox, Beta	
Tau	1938-1940
Jean Voorhies Spencer, Eta ..	1940-1941
Mary Jane Morris Siegmund,	
Gamma	1941-1943
Blanche McNaughton Reeves,	
Beta Pi	1943-1945

Marion Kingston Straith, Eta	1945-1947
Lois Lusk Hundley, Beta Tau	1947-1949
Helen Crawford Harris, Alpha	
Iota	1949-1951
Barbara Fisher Harder, Alpha	
Chi	1951-1953

Our membership is as diversified as the above list of presidents. This is one reason why our Alumnæ chapter is so interesting. It is a thrill on Founders' Day to see many states represented in our group, as well as all ages. I hope you find some one in the above list that will recall to your mind pleasant memories of shared experiences in Theta.

\$500 Awards for 1953-1954

Attention: Graduating Seniors and Alumnæ

Are You Interested in Doing
Post-Graduate Work?

If you are:

- a citizen of the United States or Canada,
- a college graduate or senior in 1952-53,
- a Theta in good standing for two or more years,
- in good health,
- prepared to do graduate study for eight months or more,

Then avail yourself of the opportunity to win a

Graduate Scholarship, now being offered
by the Loan and Fellowship Fund

Write to Mrs. Scott A. Rogers, jr., 1361 Dorsh Rd.,
Cleveland 21, Ohio, for an application form.

Applications Must be Completed
by May 1, 1953

Here's a Letter to You From Marjorie Montrose, Theta Fellow

DEAR THETA SISTERS,

Here it is Christmas vacation and this wonderful year as the Theta Fellow is nearly half gone. So far it has been a full and challenging experience. Although as you read this letter, the New Year is well on its way, may I wish each of you a very happy and fruitful year. You all have had a part in making 1953 a year full of promise for me. I feel both humble and proud to be Theta's Fellow and I am working hard, treading water all the way, to live up to the honor. I'd like to share this year with you and so here's a little of what it's like.

Columbia Teachers' College is part of Columbia University and has some 8000 students nearly all doing post-graduate work. We're across from Columbia's main campus and cover a whole block. It was exciting this fall to live just around the corner from President Eisenhower's home. We got in on his comings and goings. Columbia students, however, were overwhelmingly for Stevenson but that was typical of New York City.

TC is a very social and friendly place. There are several department parties a term as well as college and dorm functions. You feel right at home and soon make many interesting friends. Since nearly everyone is not from New York City, we all are enjoying taking in the sights. There is an Office of Student Life that supplies tickets and information about the things to do and see in the city. I spent a thrilling day at the UN. If you come to New York be sure to take the tour through their beautiful building. We visited the General Assembly and had lunch at the Delegates' Dining Room. I've been lucky enough to see several plays and to behold a performance of "Lohengrin" at the Met. Even from the Family Circle, the music, the costumes, and the sets sent "this country gal" into another world.

But I do work! I am in the Guidance Department taking my major work in the Student Personnel Administration division. Keeping my fingers crossed, I hope to come out with a Master's Degree in June. All this means that I'm getting a general background of the basic concepts of how to help students get the most out of college. You really look forward to going to class! In all my years of schooling I have never heard such lectures. Each one is so full of meat that you take notes like mad, hoping to get it all down.

For those of you who are familiar with the field of Education I'll include the names of the courses. First is L. Thomas Hopkins' course in Curriculum Development, really a course in the philosophy of education. Lyman Bryson's Anthropology and Education is a study in the philosophy of social change. Esther Lloyd-Jones, the head of our division, directs our major course where we are learning to put to use the "personnel point of view." A course in Social Psychology under Goodwin Watson, another in Mental Hygiene and Adjustment with Lawrence Shaffer and one in Counseling under Esther Lloyd-Jones completes the list for 17 hours. As you can see that's a pretty full load of work. One thing about Graduate School is they're not skimpy with their reading lists and think nothing of handing out 25 page bibliographies. Keeps you busy reading to keep up with the basic material. Somehow I'd forgotten that going to school is not a 9-5 arrangement. But I love it!

In between times I've managed to visit the New York City Alumnae and the Long Island chapter. Both were wonderfully friendly gatherings and it was good to see old friends. The best thing about being a "traveling" Theta is that you meet so many grand sisters and are thrilled to renew convention friendships.

And so again and again I wish to thank you one and all from the bottom of my heart for making this year possible. In the years to come I hope that I may have the opportunity to make my appreciation personal and visible for all the Thetas.

With Theta love,

MARJORIE MONTROSE

Topeka Alumnae Hold Benefit for Institute of Logopedics

By SALLY WHITE, *Editor*
Topeka Alumnae Chapter

The weather was perfect. It was neither too hot nor too cold. Just the right kind of a day to pull out the favorite costume of your new fall wardrobe to wear to the Theta Fashion Tea. This tea is an annual affair, held right around Thanksgiving. It is the Topeka Alumnae's way of making money for their contribution to the Logopedic Institute.

Before the program Alice VanPetten Lyon, the alumnae chapter president, told the audience about the activities of the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita. Kathryn Mullin Jenkins narrated the show and made comments about the clothes. Nearly 850 Topeka women attended the fashion show and the tea that followed.

The theme of the tea this year was—preparation for a Christmas wedding. All the decorations were Christmasy, and Christmas carols were played over the loud speaker before the show. Nancy Lindemuth Laster, Sylvia Griffith Wheeler and Carol Cowger presented a skit that accompanied the fashion show.

The whole production, and it was indeed a production, was ably coordinated by the co-chairmen, Jean St. John Fink and Joan Nicolay Eckert. A new system was inaugurated this year in that every chairman had an assistant or co-chairman who served as a sort of apprentice this year and would plan to take over the committee next year. The committees and their chairmen and co-chairmen were: publicity: Ruth Rosser Baird, chairman, and Virginia Dodge Johnson, co-chairman; patroness: Kathryn Conklin Hussey, chairman, and Theo Thompson Crawford, co-chairman; tickets: Marcia Cole Saville, chairman, and Mary Lou Keller Johnson, co-chairman; decorations: Ruth Green Boyd, chairman, and Ruth Ann Hatcher Jones, co-chairman; skit and narration: Elizabeth Newby Green, chairman, and Charlene Mandeville Miller, co-chairman; models: Jane Mosby Benson, chairman, and Jean Kirkpatrick Porterfield, co-chairman; music: Patty Fink; hostess: Mary Maynard Pier-son, chairman, and Barbara Lyon, co-chairman;

With a branch of the Institute of Logopedics operating through their local public school system, Topeka Thetas have an exceptional opportunity to learn of its achievements. And the more they know about it, the more support they give it. These three Thetas, watching the progress of young Silas Risley, a student at the Topeka clinic, all worked on continuity for the alumnae chapter's fashion benefit tea. From left to right, they are: Elizabeth Newby Greer, Charlene Mandeville Miller and Martha Ream Shimp.





Among the hardest workers for the Topeka benefit fashion tea were these members of the alumnae chapter. They are, left to right, seated: Maxine Gossett Emerson, ticket committee member, and Joan Nickolay Eckert and Jean St. John Fink, general co-chairmen; standing: Kathryn Welty Worley, ticket committee member, and Mary Lou Keller Johnson, ticket committee co-chairman.

tea arrangements: Mary Rogers Oman, chairman, and Ruth Thompson Raines, co-chairman; refreshments: Barbara McCormick Perry, chairman, and Ann Perry Davis, co-chairman, and table decorations: Margaret Wehe Dumars.

In addition to the gift of money which the tea enabled us to send to the Institute, a number of Topeka Thetas are giving their time to the Institute, also. There is a speech clinic in connection with the Topeka Public Schools that is a branch of the Institute of Logopedics. A lot of typing of case histories, filing, and general office work has to be done. Thetas volunteer

their services several days each month for these duties. Nancy Lindemuth Laster has charge of this volunteer program.

The success of the tea this year, as in years past, and of the volunteer program has depended upon the wonderful co-operation and enthusiasm of Thetas. Everyone works and everyone enjoys doing it. We Topeka Thetas seem to have a special fondness for anything connected with the Logopedic Institute, probably because it is here in Kansas and we come in contact with it more often than most. We hope we can do even more to help next year.



Eloise Wolcott Martin, left, and Virginia Dodge Johnson watch John Montague get some help from instructor Bob Ralstin of the Topeka speech clinic.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL

Pennsylvania Twins Are Teachers in the Modern Style

By MARJORIE B. BRODERICK, Editor
Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter

Jeane and Nancy Grey are two young teachers from Cynwyd, Pa., who made it their business to find out about their subjects first hand. Furthermore, they are both members of Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Eta chapter, University of Pennsylvania, class of 1945, and they are twins—almost identical. Nancy teaches French at Bala-Cynwyd junior high school, and Jeane teaches history and English literature at Overbrook high in suburban Philadelphia.

Last summer Nancy and Jeane toured Europe,

for fun and for information, for themselves and for their fortunate students. Then, on Nov. 12, the Philadelphia Alumnae chapter was treated to an unusual program by the twins, who told about and illustrated their trip. Visiting six countries, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and England, the twins made it a point to absorb as much as possible about the subjects they teach. In France most of their time was spent in Paris and on the Riviera, but they spoke French and were understood everywhere on the Continent. Nancy brought back with her many unusual books and maps of France.

Not to neglect Jeane's course in English literature, they visited Westminster Abbey; Stratford-on-Avon; Stoke Poges, where Grey wrote his famous "Elegy in a Country Church-

yard;" Keats' home in Rome; Robert Browning's home in Venice, and Elizabeth Barrett Browning's burial place in Florence.



Here are the Grey twins at the Place de la Concorde in Paris. Nancy is at left and Jeane on the right.

Of the historical places they saw, perhaps the most fabulous were the ancient ruins of Pompeii which was destroyed in 79 A.D. They actually went through houses that were excavated, and saw the painted red walls with the murals on them still intact. There was a difference of opinion on the most breathtaking scenery. One twin chose St. Gotthard Pass in Switzerland with its magnificent view of the snow-capped Alps, through which they traveled in a postal coach. The other chose Capri, where they climbed to the top of a barren volcanic rock to find it covered with an abundance of flowers.

How lucky the students who can learn French, English literature or history from one of the Grey twins! And how fortunate are we of the Philadelphia Alumnae chapter to have them both as interested, active members. One or the other has always had one big job with the chapter. But this year we have Jeane as treasurer and Nancy as program chairman, an unbeatable combination.

Sally Sellers Makes Hobby of Puppetry

When a young girl's interest in puppetry starts when she is ten years old and continues through her five year college co-operative plan of study and work, then you know a hobby has proved meaningful. That's the kind of hobby puppetry has been for Sally Sellers, a member of Alpha Tau's class of 1944 at the University of Cincinnati.

Sally started her first marionette of cloth, with face dipped in flour paste over clay and with arms and legs made of dowel. Her enthusiasm so interested her family that they assisted her in her first show, "Snow White and the Three Dwarfs."

She then studied under Martin and Olga Stevens and developed her talent to such an extent that what had at first been a casual hobby gradually grew into a worthwhile and profitable venture.



Sally Sellers is shown here with some of the puppets she has made for her repertoire of puppet shows.

While in high school, Sally presented *Hansel and Gretel*, *The Night Before Christmas* and two of her original shows, *Santa Land* and

Burbank-Glendale Club Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

By MRS. J. B. ROBERTSEN, JR.
Burbank-Glendale Alumnae Club

In October, 1942, the Burbank-Glendale Alumnae club held its first meeting, though there had been an earlier club which had discontinued its meetings.

Ten years and many changes later, the club held its anniversary meeting at the home of Mrs. Franklin Archer. The two assistant hostesses were the same two who had been hostesses at the first meeting ten years before: Mrs. Sumner J. Quint, jr. and Mrs. L. V. Williams. Others who have been members of the club for the full ten years and who are still active are: Mrs. Ralph S. Beaver, Mrs. R. R. Boone, Mrs. Lucy Cooper Bates, Mrs. O. S. Vernon, Mrs. Lysle M. Buck, Mrs. Thomas Canfield and Mrs. Fred A. Pratt.

Special guest at the anniversary meeting was Mrs. M. Kinzie Miller, jr., former Grand Alumnae Secretary and present national housing chairman. She spoke on Theta's Friendship Fund and answered questions about Convention.

From its small beginning, the group has grown considerably. It now has 65 on its mailing list, and the average attendance at meetings is between 20 and 25. The club boasts three separate monthly activities. Besides the regular monthly meeting there is an afternoon group which meets for bridge and canasta, and a junior alumnae group which meets for luncheons and has an annual Christmas party and a summer barbecue for members and their husbands. The club has members from chapters all over the country, though the majority of them are from the Western states.

The Burbank-Glendale club contributes each

year to the Institute of Logopedics and also sends a Christmas box or check each year. For a local project it supports the Florence Critterton Home. The club has pledged \$20 yearly for five years to the Home's critically-needed building fund and also has pledged a smaller amount monthly to the milk fund.

Also celebrated at the anniversary meeting was the birthday of Elizabeth Norton Canfield, one of the club's most enthusiastic and active members. A Theta for more than 60 years, she was initiated into Lambda chapter at the University of Vermont in 1892, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Here Is Your Election Research Committee

Thetas who wish to make suggestions to or inquiries of the committee which is currently conducting research on ways of improving and modernizing the fraternity's methods of electing national officers may contact any of the following committee members: Mrs. Clinton H. Shattuck, chairman, 16 Ravine Rd., Wellesley Hills 82, Mass.; Mrs. F. R. Sanborn, 15 Garden Pl., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. E. Chase Burns, 1479 S. Rexford Dr., Los Angeles 35, Calif.; Miss Jan Froeb, 441 N. Woodlawn, Bloomington, Ind., and Miss Joan Ann Yerger, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.

This committee was named in accordance with a resolution passed by the 1952 Grand Convention and will present its report for the action of the 1954 Grand Convention.

Easter Parade. Then she began to travel to other Ohio cities to show her puppets.

Next Sally enrolled in the University of Cincinnati in the five year art course. Seven weeks of study and seven weeks of work enabled Sally to pay for her education. And during those years since, Sally's puppets have given enjoyment to many at the same time she has enjoyed her hobby.

Thetas Sweep Contest for America's Prettiest Teacher



Kappa Alpha Theta won a clean sweep in the recent contest to find America's prettiest school teacher. When the results of the contest, sponsored by the "Our Miss Brooks" radio show, were announced in December, three Thetas emerged to win first, second, and third places respectively.

Winner of the contest was Nell McGrew Owen of Beta Sigma chapter at Southern Methodist university. Second place winner was Joan C. Hutchon of Beta Phi chapter at Pennsylvania State college. And, just to make it unanimous for Theta, Jean Cotter of Beta Pi chapter at Michigan State university took third place.

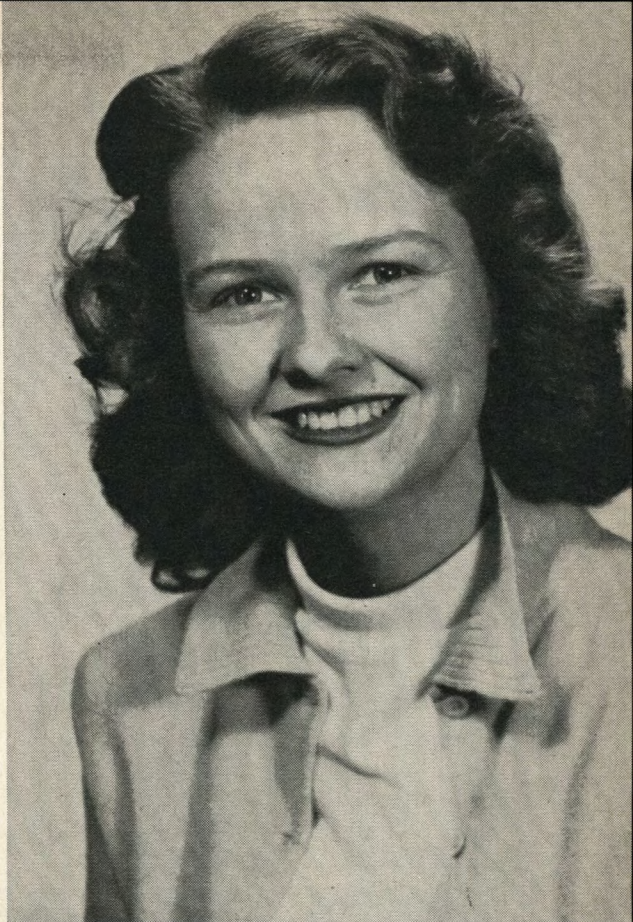
Pictures of approximately 7,000 teachers were entered in the contest. Objective of the nationwide search for beautiful school teachers was the exploding of the all too prevalent stereotype of teachers as being awesome and ancient. It was hoped that the contest would, indirectly, attract young, intelligent students into the profession.

The first place winner, Mrs. Owen, is a dramatics and voice teacher for fifth and sixth graders at the James B. Bonham school in Dallas, Tex. She received as her prize an all-expenses-paid trip to Hollywood during the Christmas vacation.

Earning beauty honors is not entirely a new experience for Nell. While at Southern Methodist she was selected as Queen of the Rotunda and was prominent in extra-curricular activities.

Following her graduation from Southern Methodist, she married George Owen, who is associated with a chemical company in Dallas.

The second place winner, Joan Hutchon, is a student teacher in Camp Hill, Pa., and is a senior at Penn State. At Penn State she has been a Bell Hop queen, runner-up for Miss Penn State, and a May Day Maid of Honor. In 1947



This is Joan Hutchon, winner of second place in the "Our Miss Brooks" Most Beautiful Teacher contest. She is a senior at Pennsylvania State College and a member of Beta Phi chapter. She is doing practice teaching as part of her college course.

she was Miss Television in Washington, D.C. Active on the campus, she has been president of Women's Student Government, has been elected to the College Who's Who, and is a member of Mortar Board. Upon graduation in June, she expects to take up graduate studies in

←

Nell Owen, of Dallas, Texas, dramatics and voice teacher at the James B. Bonham School for the past two years, has been selected America's prettiest teacher from among approximately 7,000 entries from all 48 states in the "Our Miss Brooks" Most Beautiful Teacher contest. She is a Theta from Beta Sigma chapter at Southern Methodist University. Contest rules required pupils to submit photographs of teachers they thought could match the best that Hollywood had to offer. Nell won an all-expenses paid one-week trip to Hollywood. Here Nell is shown with two of her students who submitted her picture to the contest.

Gamma Delta Says Thank You to "Miss Lucy"

By JUDITH ADAMS, *Editor*
Gamma Delta, University of Georgia

Mrs. Lucy Yancey Erwin was honored last fall by Gamma Delta members and alumnae from all over the state of Georgia for her 15 years of untiring service as chapter advisor. On Nov. 23 some 450 Thetas, friends, and faculty members attended a reception given at the Gamma Delta chapter house in Athens, Georgia. The occasion for the reception was the unveiling of a lovely portrait of "Miss Lucy."

Lucy Yancey was a member of Theta at Goucher College, graduating in 1909. After her marriage to Howell Erwin in 1911, she made her home in Athens. Although Mrs. Erwin had three children and many civic duties besides, she found time to be an active worker for Theta

during the colonization and installation of Gamma Delta, beginning in 1936. Since that time "Miss Lucy," as she is called by the girls, has been the chapter's "guiding light."

In the spring of 1952, Gamma Delta members started working toward the purchase of a portrait of "Miss Lucy" to be completed in the next school year. They decided to try to keep the portrait a secret and surprise her when it was hung. In late October, the chapter requested a picture of "Miss Lucy," telling her that it was for the Theta magazine. So when she came to the reception she was very amazed to see a life-sized portrait of herself hanging over the fireplace in the living room. The girls sang "Remember" to her, and pinned a white orchid on her shoulder as she shed a few tears. The chapter president, Lucille Richardson, told Mrs. Er-



Jean Cotter, a member of Michigan State's Beta Pi chapter, won third place in the "Our Miss Brooks" Most Beautiful Teacher contest. She teaches in Detroit.

English.

Jean Cotter, winner of third place, teaches second grade in Detroit, Mich. Both she and Miss Hutchon will receive \$100 savings bonds.



Lined up in front of Gamma Delta's portrait of "Miss Lucy" are, left to right: Frances Thomas Epting, Athens Alumnæ club; Lucille Richardson, Gamma Delta president; Lucy Yancey Erwin, the honoree, and Mrs. Louise Norman, housemother.

win how very much all Gamma Delta Thetas appreciated her ceaseless efforts in behalf of the chapter.

In the receiving line to greet the guests were Lucille Richardson, Mrs. Erwin, Frances Thomas Epting (Beta Sigma), representing the Athens alumnæ, and Mrs. R. C. Norman, chapter housemother. After seeing the portrait, the guests were served by Athens alumnæ and Theta mothers. Members of the Atlanta Alumnæ chapter who attended the reception included Eloise Maffett, president, and Miss Emma Gregg, who was "Miss Lucy's" roommate at Goucher. Notes, letters, and telegrams were sent by many who

were unable to be in Athens for the occasion.

Gamma Delta is very proud of the portrait which was made possible through the combined efforts of chapter members, the Athens Alumnæ club, the Atlanta Alumnæ chapter, and individual Gamma Delta alumnæ who wanted to have a part in expressing Theta's gratitude to "Miss Lucy." Indeed, the chapter is much indebted to many of the Athens and Atlanta alumnæ who were not members of Gamma Delta, but graciously worked toward making the idea of the portrait a reality because they were aware of "Miss Lucy's" loyalty through the years.

Thetas Reign at Southern California



Omicron's Janet Anderson reigned over Southern California's 1952 homecoming weekend as Helen of Troy, and one of her four attendants was another Theta, Ann Marie Mabee. Both are sophomores, Janet in drama and Ann Marie in education.

Janet won a \$1000 scholarship in a public speaking contest that covered the state of Florida, and shocked officials of that state by going to California to college. President of her Theta pledge class, she flies her own plane and has a private pilot's license.

Nearly 100 girls were entered in the homecoming queen contest, with Janet and Ann Marie winning from among ten who reached the finals.

Vancouver Alumnæ Granted Chapter Charter

By JEAN JENKINS, *Editor*
Vancouver Alumnæ

The Vancouver Alumnæ club was formally granted its charter as an alumnæ chapter at an evening meeting last May 6 at the home of Florence Munsie. Chapter president Eileen Komer, introduced the installing officer, Mrs. Alfred Krohn, president of District XIV, who spoke on the obligations of the charter. The members present then signed the charter.

During the meeting Mrs. Orlo Lynd, one of the charter members of Beta Upsilon chapter at our local school, the University of British Columbia, told about the chapter's beginnings on

the university campus.

We were most pleased to send Ray Armstrong as our newly-formed chapter's delegate to the Grand Convention at Sun Valley. The chapter served also as hostess for one of the Convention luncheons, so we Thetas were busy during the months of May and June making decorations for the luncheon. The decorations included place mats and teepees in the Indian motif, and silver totems were used as souvenirs for the luncheon guests.

The members of the new chapter are eagerly looking forward to their years as an alumnæ chapter and have every hope of success.

Remember—It's Quebec in '54!



District conventions are in the air now, with district presidents and convention committees hard at work. But it's time to start thinking, too, about 1954's Grand Convention when the Chateau Frontenac in colorful Quebec will be host to the Thetas.

Participants on the program at the presentation of its alumnae chapter charter to the Vancouver Alumnae chapter were, left to right, Eileen Komer, chapter president; Orlo Lynd, and Jane Krohn, president of District XIV.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE
VANCOUVER DAILY
PROVINCE



College Chapters Give Views on Role of Scholarship

"The role of Scholarship in Membership Selection and Pledge Training" is one of the topics on which college chapters have been contributing their ideas this year for use in our magazine.

Many chapters have responded with features on that subject, the four deemed best being reprinted below. All chapters are urged to read them for the suggestions they make and the viewpoints they express. Typical of ideas expressed on the subject were these: "Our reasoning is that if a girl applies herself and is successful in scholarship, she is very likely to do well in other fields also."—Wanda Bash, Delta, University of Illinois. . . . "If a girl works diligently and receives for that work the highest marks she is capable of, then she has done her part. Anything below that is poor scholarship."—Povy Lafarge, Beta Gamma, Colorado State. . . . "A girl who has many activities and average scholarship is also an asset, but one who sacrifices scholarship for activities is always questionable."—Barbara Cole, Beta Phi, Pennsylvania State.

Purdue's Scholarship Campaign Results in Campus Record

By JUDY KIRKPATRICK
Alpha Chi, Purdue University

Just as every Phi Beta Kappa isn't an Einstein, so every Theta isn't a genius. However, beginning with the 1951-52 rush season here at Purdue, the Alpha Chi Thetas began a campaign to select pledges with above-average grades and to raise and maintain a high scholarship level within the chapter.

We began with rush. During the formal rush season, when we eliminate many girls in one short period of time, the rushee's grades (as released from the office of the Dean of Women) are mentioned. Last year when there was a choice between two girls, her grade index was an influencing factor in the choice.

After pledging, our pledge trainer, scholarship chairman, and advisory board scholarship chairman took over. The pledges' grades were checked periodically by all three of these officers, and cutting of classes was held at a minimum by them (this also held true with upperclassmen). Quiet hours throughout the day and evenings with a "closed door" policy were observed; and many signs appeared on doors, saying, "Please don't disturb, sisters—tomorrow's test day!"

The scholarship chairman had a file of class cards, containing a record of all the courses the girl had taken, her grades in each course, and a schedule of her present classes for that semester. This filing system is still being used. The past class records were used in counseling some pledge (or active) in any troublesome course. Class schedules were used in the periodic checking of test grades, and also for conflicts for attendance at 4:00 o'clock rush parties.

A vital part of Alpha Chi's extensive scholarship program is the mother-daughter system, in which the mother (or "big sister") helps her sorority pledge daughter find help with her studies, checks with her about her grades, and suggests helpful hints on studying. This program can go as far as to study together nightly, but the whole system is up to the individual mother and her daughter, for them to use their discretion in deciding the course to follow. Shhhh, don't tell, but occasionally we find our "daughters" helping their "mothers" with *their* homework!

The rewards of all this campaigning on scholarship are the campus scholastic rating and the annual chapter scholarship banquet. This past spring, the Alpha Chi Theta pledges (initiated this November) received the Junior Panhellenic cup for having the highest index of any sorority pledge class; and the chapter placed

first in the all-campus rating, setting an all-time high record. At the scholarship banquet this past November, annual awards were presented—including the "Improvement Ring" and the individual scholarship award and the pledge class scholarship plaque. The incentive was great enough that the girl having the highest index had a 6.0 (equivalent to A plus) index.

Thus we see Alpha Chi Thetas in action on the scholarship band-wagon. It rolled to first place in the campus race this past year; and with plenty of intelligent new pledges this February, it should keep on coming in at the winning place.

Tulsa Emphasizes Importance of Good Examples

By MARY LOU FOSTER
Gamma Tau, Tulsa University

When a Theta writes or thinks about scholarship she is usually referring to grades, but true scholarship exceeds this definition. Scholarship is an ideal, a state of mind. It is the basic reason for going to college. It is an objective to strive toward. Scholarship is the attempt to learn, the intelligent Theta's effort at improving herself and her chapter.

Scholarship develops an invaluable sense of responsibility. As each member works at achieving the desired grade average, so every girl feels her part is important. A sense of personal pride, pride in other Thetas, and pride in the chapter is gained from working toward the common goal. While each Theta is painting her portion of the raising-of-the-grades picture she wants to raise her own standard higher.

The scholarship of every Theta influences the whole chapter. The goal which is more important than "me" teaches cooperation and obligation; therefore scholarship is essential for membership. The girl who cannot or does not make her grades has not learned why she is in college. She will hinder the whole chapter.

However, scholarship, while a basic requirement, is not the only requirement. The qualities of friendliness, helpfulness, high moral and social responsibility are as important as scholarship. All go to complete the well-rounded Theta.

Pledge training is a perfect opportunity to

develop good study habits, show the importance of scholarship, and set a high standard of grades. Pledges should realize from the beginning that maintaining a high grade average is one of the most important ways of proving their loyalty to their sorority. The new Theta should be taught that study hours are not a punishment nor a method of pledge hazing but a real help.

Members must be a good example because the pledges will respond as easily to a bad example as to a good one. The memory of a member who slept through a class or turned in a late term paper remains with a pledge longer than the pledge trainer's talk about a proper study attitude.

Members can give the pledges a sense of achievement and responsibility. Seeing ability in a member, a pledge becomes aware of her own duty to the sorority and herself. Respect for the efforts of the members as a whole is the incentive to a high pledge grade average.

Attitude Toward Scholarship Gets Attention at Rollins

By SARA WHITTEN
Gamma Gamma, Rollins College

In selecting girls as prospective Thetas, it is most important that we consider scholarship and look for those girls who will understand the importance of striving for good scholarship and will in turn be a credit to our fraternity. This does not always mean the girl who came from high school with a straight A average, but rather the girl who will apply herself to college life and be earnest in her efforts to learn.

As soon as a girl becomes a pledge, she takes on, in addition to responsibility to herself, a duty to the fraternity. We feel that this added responsibility will strengthen the girl's attitude and therefore make her a better person and a better fraternity member.

Scholastic competition plays a large role in college life. In being a pledge, a girl realizes that she must make specific grades in order to become a member, and in being a member she also feels stimulated to help maintain the standard of her chapter on the campus. We feel that a basic part of pledge training should contain honest efforts to make the girls aware of these

goals. Some of the practices which our chapter employs are as follows:

Weekly study halls for all pledges and additional study halls for those whose grades are not up to standard.

Assigning a "Big Sister" to each pledge who is to be a guiding hand in helping the girl realize where she is falling down and assisting with the promotion of good study habits.

Keeping tab on the grades of all members and presenting an award at the end of each quarter to the girl with the highest average. We have a separate trophy for the highest ranking pledge.

We all realize that one of the main criticisms of fraternities is the poor scholarship standing which some of the groups have; therefore, it is up to us who have the privilege of fraternity membership to stress the role of scholarship in our membership selection and pledge-training program to the extent that it will be evident to all. We want Thetas to rank high in everything and it has been demonstrated over and over that those who maintain high scholarship will usually lead in other fields.

Penn's Aim Is Balance Between Social and Academic

By CONNIE NORRIS
Beta Eta, University of Pennsylvania

In our scholarship manual we read the lines, "The intellectual ambition of the fraternity shall be the attainment of the highest scholarship." As our education is our purpose for coming to college, we should keep our scholarship goals foremost in our minds when we take on the responsibility of belonging to a fraternity. In choosing our membership, it is easy to judge a girl by her social poise and personality, but we must remember that a girl who does not think of her education seriously and who does not meet the university standards of satisfactory scholarship cannot contribute anything to the fraternity.

Although we cannot know too much about

the scholastic ability of new students who pledge fraternity, the period of pledge training provides an ideal time for stress upon the importance of college work in its relation to fraternity. It is well for students to be in constant contact with a group such as a fraternity in which there is constant concern about methods of study and the attainment of at least an average standing in school grading.

During pledge training each girl is required to record her grades in the fraternity notebook so that she, as well as those already initiated, can be aware of her scholastic standing. Thus tutoring may be provided if necessary and the girl who has not been taking her work seriously finds that she must realize her difficulty and correct it if she is to be accepted. Real problems of scholarship are handled carefully and seriously so that the fraternity social life will not interfere with a girl's need for study. A pledge learns a very important lesson during training and this follows through in her whole college career of fraternity life: that the social aspects of her life may balance, but must never overshadow the academic goals which are constantly before her.

This is Carolyn Estes of Beta Lambda chapter at the College of William & Mary, a princess in Virginia's Apple Harvest Festival and Tobacco Bowl Festival.



Introducing Some 1952 Honors Winners

Connecticut



Jean Buckley
Mortar Board

Allegheny



Susan Herbig
Phi Beta Kappa

Cornell



Wilma R. Starke
Mortar Board

Drake



Grace Dunn
Margaret Fuller-Sieve and Shears



Judith S. Nichols
Phi Beta Kappa

Denison



Frances Starbuck
Mortar Board

Duke



Ann Gunderson
Phi Beta Kappa



Lelia McGill
Phi Beta Kappa

George Washington



Barbara Benner
Mortar Board

Illinois



Laura Donagher
Mortar Board

Indiana



Jan Froeb
Mortar Board

Kansas



Kay Conrad
Mortar Board



Louise Swigart
Mortar Board

Iowa State



Lee McFarland
Phi Kappa Phi



Ann Heath
Phi Kappa Phi



Nancy Neff
Mortar Board



Pat Warrington
Mortar Board

Lawrence



Cynthia Furber
Mortar Board
and
Phi Beta Kappa



Jean Reynolds
Mortar Board



Ethel Clingman
Mortar Board

Missouri



Pat Fuson
Mortar Board
and
Phi Beta Kappa



Vernadean Lawrence
Phi Beta Kappa



Pat Kilpatrick
Mortar Board

North Dakota State



Barbara Snyder
Senior Staff



Janet Wolbert
*Senior Staff
and
Phi Kappa Phi*



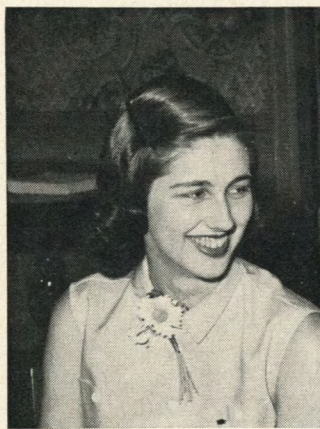
Alyce Mitchell
*Senior Staff
and
Phi Kappa Phi*

Northwestern



Joan Leichfuss
Phi Beta Kappa

Oklahoma



Ann Richards
Mortar Board

Oklahoma A & M



Margaret Cross
Mortar Board

Oregon



Frances Gillmore
Mortar Board

Ohio Wesleyan



Patti H. Vance
Mortar Board



Dorothy Frey
Mortar Board

Randolph-Macon



Margie Holt
Phi Beta Kappa

Oregon State



Helen Wrolstad
Mortar Board



Nancy Halladay
Mortar Board
and
Phi Kappa Phi



Audrey Daum
Mortar Board
and
Phi Kappa Phi

San Diego



Ann Cozens
Cap and Gown

Tulsa



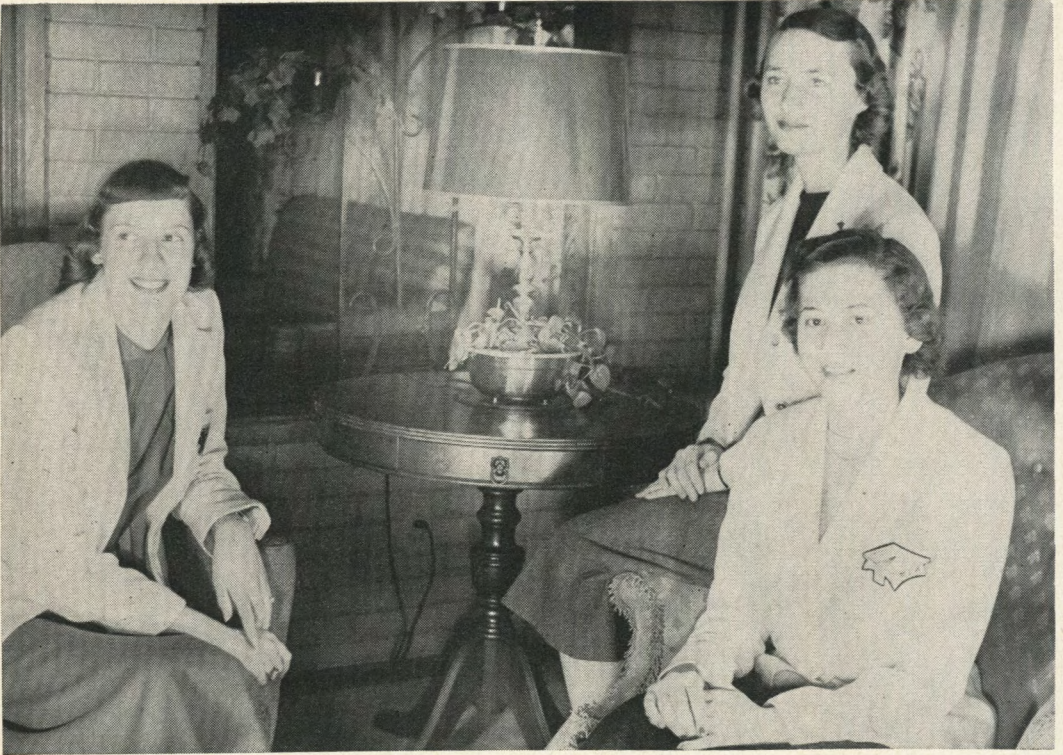
Nancy Greaves
Mortar Board

Pennsylvania



Connie Norris
Mortar Board

Purdue



Left to right: Mary Ellen Binney, Betty Jane Schroyer and Pamela Nolen, all members of *Mortar Board*

Vanderbilt

Vermont



Jean Millis
Mortar Board

Phyllis McCormick
Mortar Board



Dudley Brown
Mortar Board



Joanne Geny
Phi Beta Kappa



Anne Chrisman
Phi Beta Kappa

Washington State

Donna Wood
Phi Beta Kappa
and
Phi Kappa Phi



Susan A. Fiero
Phi Kappa Phi



Jean Meese
Mortar Board

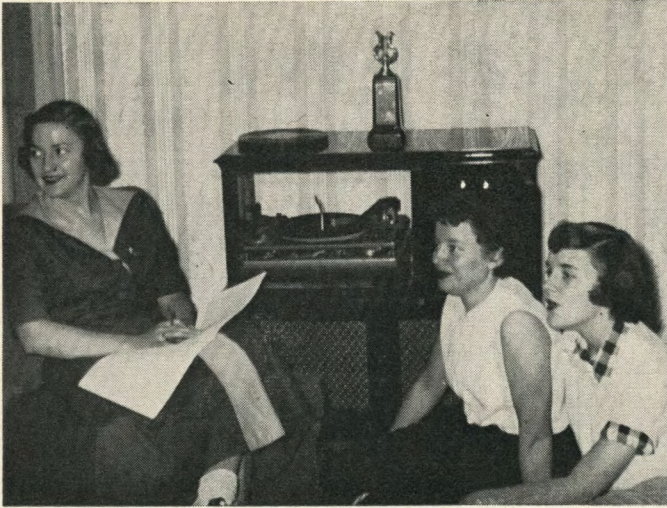


Jeannine Hoyt
Mortar Board
and
Phi Kappa Phi



Carol S. Woodruff
Phi Beta Kappa
and
Phi Kappa Phi

South Dakota



Left to right: Carol Witt, Trudy Hasse and Carol Clark,
all members of *Mortar Board*

Washington



Ann Kellogg
Phi Beta Kappa

Use This Coupon for Sending in Address Changes and News Items

Mailing list closes September 15, November 15, January 15 and March 15.

Editor's deadline for copy is August 15 (for October issue), October 15 (for December issue), December 15 (for February issue), and February 15 for April issue.

Send this coupon to: Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 820, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill.

Name in full
(Please give husband's full name.)

Maiden name Marriage date

Address
House Number Street City Zone State

Chapter School

If this is a new address, what was your former address?

.....

Space for news, such as births, marriages, new jobs, honors, publications. Only those news items which have occurred within the calendar year will be published.

In Memoriam

Duke

Lillian Bridges Stewart, a charter member of Beta Rho chapter, died Oct. 24.

Goucher

Ethel Hendrickson Dorsey (Mrs. William R.) died Oct. 1. A 1901 graduate of Goucher, she made her home in Baltimore, Md.

Missouri

Carolyn Dziatko Odell (Mrs. Robert M.) died Aug. 12 at her home in Washington, D.C. Survivors include a Theta sister, Maude D. Flint, also an alumna of Alpha Mu chapter.

Nevada

Louise Sullivan Harker (Mrs. C. Carter) died Nov. 17. A member of the Beta Mu class of 1922, her home was in Oakland, Calif.

Pennsylvania State

Betsy Edwards Dunn (Mrs. Robert), a 1944 graduate of Pennsylvania State, died of polio Nov. 16 at the Richmond Medical Center in Virginia. Survivors include her husband, a seven-year-old daughter, a one-year-old son, her parents and a sister.

Stanford

Harriet Fyffe Richardson (Mrs. Emmet L.) of Milwaukee, Wis., died Oct. 28. A graduate of Stanford University in 1895, she had lived since 1898 in Milwaukee where she was prominent in social, civic and religious organizations. She is survived by her husband and a son.

Texas

Nellie May McKay Milstead (Mrs. Coyne), whose home was in El Paso, Tex., died in August.

Wisconsin

Helen Leonard Gilman Wing (Mrs. Herbert) died in November in Carlisle, Minn. A

former high school teacher, she also had worked in the Wisconsin Historical Library and had been assistant curator of the Wisconsin State Museum.

Wooster

Harriet Grace Corbett Wells (Mrs. Ralph C.), for 45 years a Presbyterian missionary in China, died Nov. 11 at her home in Claremont, Calif. Born in China, the daughter of pioneer Presbyterian missionaries, she was a graduate of the Chefoo Inland Mission School and, in 1902, of the College of Wooster. She and her sisters, Jane and May, were all members of Epsilon chapter at Wooster. Appointed a missionary to China in 1902, she taught at Weihsien in Shantung province and in 1907 married another Presbyterian missionary, Ralph Wells. In 1925 she moved to Shanghai with her husband who became chairman of the China Christian Council. Interned by the Japanese in 1943, she was repatriated later that year and retired in May, 1947.

Graduate Assistantships Now Available

Syracuse university is offering 20 to 25 graduate assistantships for women for the academic year, 1951-52, in the field of student personnel.

Each assistantship is equivalent to a grant of \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year, awarded in terms of room, board and tuition. Each assistant will be placed in charge of a small dormitory, and practical aspects of class assignments will be carried out in connection with the personnel work of the dormitory.

The scholarships are limited to students who are willing to give two years to the program of study they may elect, and will be awarded on or before June 1. One-year awards are made occasionally to applicants on leave from student personnel positions.

For application forms and further information, write to Miss Ruth Haddock, Assistant Director Student Personnel Program, Syracuse university, Syracuse 10, New York.

New Names and New Face

Alberta

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hampson (Barbara Bunn) a daughter on July 6.

Allegheny

Married: Joan Dickie to James A. Conley on Oct. 25. At home at 165 Kendal Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
Bette Massa to Rondell K. Lennox on June 12. At home at 269 Morrison Ave., Staten Island 10, N.Y.

Arizona

Married: Harriet Darley to John W. Damisch on June 16. At home at 2541 W. Fitch Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Beloit

Married: Nancy Jeanne Clifford to Robert William Carlson on Sept. 12. At home at 594 Sheridan Sq., Evanston, Ill.

British Columbia

Married: Dorothy May Laidler to Ronald Watts Edmons on July 7. At home at 1246 Fairfield Rd., Victoria, B.C., Can.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Jellicoe (Glyn Yeomans) a daughter, Katherine Maria, on Nov. 21.

Butler

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. King (Jean Williams) a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, on Oct. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Carlson (Suzanne Calwell) a son, David Lee, on Aug. 1.

California

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Dana Danforth (Franca Scribani-Rossi) a daughter, Alison Clare, on Nov. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. David Kirk Gillies (Caryl Julius) a son, Don Henry, on Sept. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. William Murray Laub (Mary McDonald) a son, Andrew, on Sept. 15.

California (Los Angeles)

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O. Dutra (Susan Feltman) a son, David Anthony, on Sept. 25.

Cincinnati

Married: Joan Hebble to George Sewell Haydock, II, on Apr. 19. At home at 1500 Wakefield Pl., New Orleans, La.

Colorado

Married: Mary Little to James Tyler in November. At home at 2330 Midvale Terr., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Wallace (Shirley Culbertson) a son, Charles Nelson, jr., on Aug. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren Monfort (Patricia Ann McMillen) a daughter on Aug. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. East (Betsy Norris) a daughter, Melissa Clinton, on July 18.

Colorado College

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mercer Norris (Dorothy Mae Goss) a son, Robert Lewis, on July 11.

Connecticut

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Correll, jr. (Sibyl Irene Dunbar) a son, Robert Charles, on Aug. 3.

Cornell

Born to: Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Kernick (Elizabeth Campbell) a twin son and daughter, Jeffrey Campbell and Jeanne, on June 10.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith, III (Polly Armstrong) a daughter, Nina, on Oct. 21.

DePauw

Married: Cornelia Coyle to James Wade Emison, III, on July 5. At home at 1057 Cherry St., Huntington, Ind.

Drake

Married: Sarah McCoy to Robert A. Salomon on Sept. 2. At home at 684 35th St., Des Moines 12, Ia.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Ashton McCrary (Marilyn Fountain) a daughter, Toni Maree, on Oct. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvah C. Orvis (Jean Lowe) a son, Mark Jeffrey, on Nov. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Neumann (Carol Joan Benson) a daughter, Linda Lois, on Feb. 15, 1952.

Duke

Born to: Lt. Com. and Mrs. James Herbert McGhee (June McCall) a daughter, Sally Dean, on Aug. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. John V. Motsch (Joanne Pressing) a son, John Stuart, on Sept. 24.

Georgia

Married: Elizabeth Segrest Price to Roland Sampson Monroe, jr. on Sept. 6. At home at 2200 Cherokee Dr., Waycross, Ga.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacNab (Elizabeth Davis) a son, Peter Douglas, on June 17.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernard Hancock, jr. (Carolyn Chapman) a son, Richard Bernard, on Jan. 17, 1952.
Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Archbold (Harriet White) a daughter, Susan Hansell, on June 11.

Goucher

Married: Sylvia Blakeslee to James R. Herzog on June 14. At home at 805 Water St., Smithport, Pa.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchison (Jean Paine) a son, Robert Hayden, on Nov. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Albert Paris (Ruth Cameron Dean) a son, Thomas A., jr., on May 28.

Illinois

Married: Louise Converse to James Louis Walker on May 17.

Indiana

Married: Sonya Peel to Edmund F. Barnes on Apr. 12. At home at 1728 Queen's Lane, Arlington, Va.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. George Preston Osborn (Marilyn Taylor) a daughter, Cathleen Marie, on Dec. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gregory, jr. (Ruth Ann Hamilton) a son, Charles Hamilton, on July 5.
Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Russ (Ella J. Reed) a son, Patrick Clyde, on Oct. 5.

Iowa

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richard McCallister (Marilyn Browning) a daughter, Diane, on Aug. 25.

Iowa State

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walterplen (Pat Forsythe) a daughter, Celia Anne, on July 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Toussaint (Jean Bluer) a daughter, Susan Jean, in October.
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bown (Barbara Nore) a daughter, Anne Laurine, on Oct. 16.

Kansas

Married: Marcia Race to McKay Collette on Sept. 6. At home at 103 McMullin St., New Castle, Del.
Mary Wilson Warner to Clayton Edward Kline, jr., on Nov. 29. At home at RFD 6, Topeka, Kan.

Lawrence

Born to: Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Parr Tuttle, jr. (Virginia Bauer) a son, Guy Harmon, II, on Nov. 1.

Massachusetts

Married: Jean Wornuth to John William Craig, jr. on June 28. At home at 67 Dalton Rd., Belmont 78, Mass.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. John William Hicks (Elizabeth Johnston) a son, Gordon Wayne, on Oct. 28.

McGill

Married: Eleanor Jones to James Earle Whimster on May 17. At home at 3436 Durocher St., Montreal, Que., Can.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bennett (Rhona Leonard) a son, Craig Randall, on June 9.

Michigan

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Foukal (Lois Jule Anderson) a daughter, Karyn Price, on Nov. 21.

Michigan State

Married: Margaret Frimodig to John Norman Brown on Sept. 13. At home at 9 S. Normal St., Ypsilanti, Mich.

Sue Shenefield to William Floyd Carman on Apr. 19. At home at 4294 Monroe St., Toledo, Ohio.
Sally Ann Gibson to Parker Own Pennington, III, on Sept. 5. At home at 421 S. Division, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. O'Brien (Marilyn E. Smith) a daughter, Sharon Virginia, on Oct. 4.

Minnesota

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Roderick Morem (Joan Clarice Kanne) a daughter, Sally Jo, on Aug. 19.

Missouri

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Bevely T. Hundley (Virginia Ray Bunker) a daughter, Barbara Ann, on Oct. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Claude Varn (Betty Jean Davenport) a son, Wilfred Claude, jr., on Oct. 9.
Adopted by: Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Davis, jr. (Jean Whitehead) a son, Charles Harlow, on Apr. 2.

Nebraska

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Allen, jr. (Marjorie Smith) a son, David Earl, on Oct. 5.
Dr. and Mrs. Merle M. Musselman (Dorothy Gregg) a daughter, Marilyn, in November.

North Dakota

Married: Barbara Buckingham to Harold Gerus on July 5. Lila Lucas to Arne Stewart on June 13.
Henrietta Burfening to Tom Brouillard on June 22.
Adele Stewart to Eugene Carr on July 3.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Emerson (Shirley Zintel) a son, John Derby, on Oct. 8.

Northwestern

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leland Egeler (Margaret Metcalf) a daughter, Lindsay Ann, in June.

Ohio State

Married: Shirley Jane Thomas to Richard Allan Keitz on Aug. 16. At home at 2643 Zollinger Rd., Columbus 12, Ohio.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Hall (Marilyn McCoy) a daughter, Jo Ellen, on Nov. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bader (Betty Ann Miller) a son, Ricky Jay, on Jan. 25, 1952.

Ohio Wesleyan

Married: Betty Ann Hester to William Kingsley Brown on Oct. 18.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith Kendall (Barbara Jean Fenton) a son, Thomas Crane, on June 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Perrill (Helen Marie Simons) a son, Dean Simons, on Sept. 8.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack K. Sun (Nancy Collett Lamb) a daughter, Nancy Ellen, on Oct. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. John Warner MacKay (Beata Ander) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on June 25.

Oklahoma

Married: Drew Ann Prewitt to William John McLaughlin, III on Aug. 23. At home at Butler Pike, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Oklahoma A & M

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Horton (Marjorie Moore) a daughter, Kathleen, on Apr. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Miller (Ruth Ann Park) a son, James Park, on Nov. 4.

Oregon

Married: Doris Purvine to Leland W. Reeve on Sept. 4. At home at 1885 N.W. Ramsey Dr., Portland 10, Ore.

Oregon State

Married: Beverly Jean Robbins to Henry Westbrook, III on July 19. At home at 12305½ Nyanza Rd. S.W., Tacoma 9, Wash.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robert Smith (Barbara Lee Higbee) a son, Mark Hamilton, on Oct. 1.

Pennsylvania

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham Huntington, jr. (Shirley E. Bailey) a daughter, Ann Bailey, on July 18.

Pittsburgh

Born to: Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Sweeney (Ann Kirkpatrick) a daughter, Patricia Ann, on Nov. 28.

Purdue

Married: Margaret Ross to Bruce Marsh on Oct. 11. At home at 727 Cummings, Kenilworth, Ill.
Mary Lee Hyde to John S. Brod on Apr. 26. At home at 115 W. Hill Lane, Wyoming 15, Ohio.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Malcolm Lehman (Judy Jones) a son, Gary Jones, on Oct. 14.

Randolph-Macon

Married: Dorthell Dyer to James Daniel McElroy on Sept. 13. At home at 3730 Inwood Rd., Dallas, Tex.

South Dakota

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long Wegner (Bernice H. Parmley) a son, Robert Long, jr., on Sept. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Magner (Norma Anderson) a daughter, Merlyn Janet, on Sept. 29.

Southern California

Married: Sally Howard to Robert Alston Brant, jr. on Sept. 20. At home at 319 N. Tacoma Ave., Tacoma, Wash.
Barbara Hamman to Robert Edwards Ivey on Aug. 9.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker Wilcox (Ellen Ann Potter) a son, Jeffrey Warren, on Aug. 31.

Syracuse

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnsen (Catherine Brush) twin daughters, Cindy and Christy, on Jan. 15, 1952.

Texas

Married: Sidney Stinnett to John Kirkpatrick Boyce, jr. on May 3. At home at 271B Duncan, Amarillo, Tex.

Vanderbilt

Married: Thaniel Dozier Armistead to Ralph Pillsbury Gates, jr. on Dec. 27.

Vermont

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Grue (Marilyn J. White) a son, Brian Howard, on Sept. 30.

Washburn

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Stan Emerson (Maxine Gossett) a son, Daniel Gossett, on Aug. 7.

Washington (St. Louis)

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Alexander (Lois Dixon) a daughter, Anita Ruth, on Oct. 1.

Washington (Seattle)

Married: Janet Job to Samuel L. Stanley on Apr. 2. At home at 4012 Union Bay Lane, Seattle 5, Wash.

Washington State

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. James B. Norton (Carol Louise Jensen) a daughter, Mardell Diane, on Sept. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Wallace (Patricia Parks) a son, Kirk Robert, on June 11.

Western Ontario

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reade Hart (Barbara Gordon) a son, Ronald Alexander, on June 3.

William and Mary

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Isaacs, jr. (Ruth A. Maroney) a daughter, Martha Ashworth, on Mar. 24.

Wisconsin

Married: Ethel Rose Taylor to William Andrew Horsfall on Apr. 19. At home at 900 Santa Barbara Rd., Berkeley 7, Calif.
Constance Hoyt Powell to Elmer Ellsworth Locke, jr., on Oct. 25. At home at Apt. 308, 49 Collingwood, Detroit 2, Mich.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Sherburn M. Driessen (Constance Patton) a daughter, Mary Edna, on Dec. 28, 1951.

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

<i>Editor</i>	Mrs. Robert L. Stuhr	401 42nd St., Des Moines 12, Ia.
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<i>DePauw Memorial Library</i>	Mrs. Simpson Stoner	120 Bloomington St., Greencastle, Ind.
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<i>Fellowships—Pittsburgh</i> ..	Mrs. J. T. Peden	Box 545, Poland, Ohio.
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<i>Publicity—Pasadena</i>	Mrs. H. C. Krueger	895 S. Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena 5, Calif.
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CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

* Indicates Addresses which are not those of chapter houses.

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870	DePauw	Janet Junker	904 S. College Ave., Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870	Indiana	Jane LaRue	441 N. Woodlawn Ave., Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874	Butler	Katherine Zay	825 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875	Illinois	Nancy Rynearson	611 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879	Michigan	Bernadette Schildberg	1414 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881	Cornell	Greta Rystedt	118 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881	Kansas	Jerry Hesse	1433 Tennessee St., Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881	Vermont	Nancy Hoyt	215 S. Prospect Ave., Burlington, Vt.
*GAMMA DEUT. 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	Mary Ann Mayer	Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio
*MU, 1881	Allegheny	Nancy Anne Archer	167 Brooks Hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887	So. California	Nancy Taylor	653 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
RHO, 1887	Nebraska	Barbara Burdic	1545 S St., Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887	Northwestern	Rosemary Orr	619 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889	Minnesota	Sally Oman	1012 5th St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
CHI, 1889	Syracuse	Patricia Perry	306 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890	Wisconsin	Mary Ann Strong	237 Lakelawn Pl., Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890	California	Barbara Hayes	2723 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.
*ALPHA GAMMA, 1892	Ohio State	Joan Donley	252 E. Lane Ave., Columbus, Ohio
*ALPHA ETA, 1904	Vanderbilt	Dudley Brown	Deerfield, Harding, Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904	Texas	Patricia Ruth McLain	2401 Pearl St., Austin, Tex.
*ALPHA IOTA, 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Mardy Gallenkamp	635 Bonita, Webster Groves, Mo.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908	Washington	Joanne Newsom	4521 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909	Missouri	Janet Beaven	705 Kentucky Rd., Columbia, Mo.
*ALPHA NU, 1909	Montana	Mary Joan Tascher	715 Beverly Ave., Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909	Oregon	Ann Strowger	791 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909	Oklahoma	Margaret Long	845 Chautauqua St., Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911	North Dakota	Luanne Arnold	2500 University, Grand Forks, N.D.
*ALPHA RHO, 1912	South Dakota	Barbara Barrett	937 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913	Washington State	Rosemary Eschbach	603 California St., Pullman, Wash.
*ALPHA TAU, 1913	Cincinnati	Margaret Johnston	1260 Anderson Ferry Rd., Cincinnati 38, Ohio
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914	Washburn	Pauline Heckathorn	KAΘ House, Washburn Campus, Topeka, Kan.
*ALPHA PHI, 1914	Newcomb	Marcia Davis	1235 Broadway, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915	Purdue	Shirley Rogers	172 Littleton St., W. Lafayette, Ind.
*ALPHA PSI, 1915	Lawrence	Barbara Zierke	Sage Hall, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
*ALPHA OMEGA, 1915	Pittsburgh	Elaine Pavlik	8974 Eastwood Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
*BETA BETA, 1916	Randolph-Macon	Sally Keene	Box 188, R.M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917	Colorado State	Marilyn Rubin	639 S. College Ave., Fort Collins, Col.
BETA DELTA, 1917	Arizona	Joan C. Bryan	1050 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917	Oregon State	Audrey Daum	145 N. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919	Oklahoma State	Florelee Harrison	1323 College Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919	Pennsylvania	Barbara Ann Kuhn	238 S. 38th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920	Idaho	Patricia Ann Harris	503 University Ave., Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921	Colorado	Mary Lou Webster	1333 University Ave., Boulder, Col.
BETA KAPPA, 1921	Drake	Janice Carlson	1335 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA, 1922	William & Mary	Danella Hewitt	155 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
*BETA MU, 1922	Nevada	Blanche Picchi	1611 F St., Sparks, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924	Florida	Alynn Cordell	510 W. Park St., Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925	California, L.A.	Patty Heim	736 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
*BETA OMICRON 1926	Iowa	Marisol Mallo	444 S. Johnson, Iowa City, Iowa.
BETA PI, 1926	Michigan State	Donna Means	303 Oakhill Dr., E. Lansing, Mich.
*BETA RHO, 1928	Duke	Sally Stanback	Box 7368 College Sta., Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929	Southern Methodist	Mary Anne Hein	3108 University St., Dallas, Tex.
*BETA TAU, 1929	Denison	Salli MacSwords	Shaw Hall, Granville, Ohio
*BETA UPSILON, 1930	British Columbia	F. Janet Caple	4405 W. 5th Ave., Vancouver 8, B.C. Can.
*BETA PHI, 1931	Pennsylvania State	Shirley Holloway	112 McElwain Hall, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931	Alberta	Rita Hrynyk	10958 85th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.
*BETA PSI, 1932	McGill	Sheila Gundy	30 Stratford Rd., Hampstead, Montreal, Que., Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932	Colorado College	Sally Moffitt	1020 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933	Rollins	Sara E. Whitten	K A Θ, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937	Georgia	Frances Mock	338 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.

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*GAMMA TAU, 1951 ..	Tulsa	Nora Lu Huff	1516 E. 36th St., Tulsa, Okla.
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CHAPTER OFFICERS: REMEMBER THESE DATES

These chapter officers' duties are scheduled soon. Why not mark them on your calendar now? The names and addresses of all national officers mentioned here may be found in the directory section of the magazine.

College Chapters

For a *complete* list of officers' duties and for instructions for carrying out these duties listed below, see the *College Chapter Handbook* and the mimeographed duty sheets.

President

1. **Immediately following any pledging**, have committee send letter supplied by Central Office to parents of pledges.
2. **February**. Name election committee; elect new officers; give officers' examinations; install new officers.
3. **March 1**. Elect District Convention delegate.

Vice-President

Immediately following any pledging, send loyalty pledges to Central Office.

Corresponding Secretary

1. **Immediately following pledging**, send pink sheet with names of new pledges to Central Office and District President.
2. **February**. Immediately following election, send list of chapter officers to Central Office and District President. Include summer address of rush chairman.
3. **March 1**. Send blue address slips of names and addresses of members who did not return to school this term to the State Chairman in whose state they will live.

Treasurer

1. **Two weeks after pledging**, with help of corresponding secretary, send remittance form and pledge fees to Central Office.
2. **Two weeks after initiation**, with help of corresponding secretary, send remittance form and national initiation fees to Central Office.

Editor

1. **Immediately following election**, send name, school address and summer address of new editor to the Editor of *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

Panhellenic Delegate

1. **Within four days after end of formal rush**, send Panhellenic reports and pledge lists to National Panhellenic Delegate, Central Office and District President.
2. **Immediately after any pledging**, send each pledge's name, address and date of pledging to Central Office.

Alumnae Chapters

For a complete discussion of alumnae chapter officers' duties, see *Kappa Alpha Theta Laws*.

President

1. **February**. Elect District Convention delegate and alternate.

Corresponding Secretary

1. **February 15**. Send members' changes of address to Central Office.
2. **Promptly** notify other alumnae chapters and clubs of Thetas moving from your city to their city.

Treasurer

March 1. Send Spring Data card with check for any additional national per capita dues. Send card even if no new members.

Editor

Immediately following election, send name and address of new editor to the editor of *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

EXCHANGE EDITOR SAE
BOX 1856
EVANSTON ILL
EXCH

